For the First Fourteen Rounds the Ex-Light Weight Champion Forces Matters, at the Local Man's Defensive Tactics Are Ive Much for Him-Big Crowd Present. George (Kid) Lavigne, who held the lightweight championship until he was defeated at Buffalo by Frank Erne, suffered the first

took-out of his career at the Broadway A. C. st night. It was in the nineteenth round that McFadden, the local lightweight, wred the former champion six times and then put him to sleep with a couple of terrific the battle Lavigne worked so hard to best his man down that he exhausted his strength. McFadden in that time put up a markable defence and incidentally landed ough stiff counters to chose Lavigne's eyes. then as the Kid's strength slowly vanished. Fadden's power increased so that when the proper time came he was able to win the money with decisiveness.

No such exhibition of gameness as that displayed by Lavigne has ever been seen at a al boxing club. He was blinded and groupy in the last round, yet after each knock we he scrambled to his feet only to be beaten down again with blows that cut him al to pieces. It was a fast fight all the way through, and I thousands of dollars changed hands on the result. McFadden never fought with better judgment. His blocking was marlious and his strength overpowering. Lavigne was in better trim than when he fought Frue, who failed to put him out, so that it would seem that McFadden is entitled to anher bout with the present champion,

The house was packed when Eddie Daily of Haltimore faced Jim Hayward, colored, of Chicago, in a twelve-round preliminary bout. pounds. Hayward split Daily's left eye the first round with several hard swings.

itis eye still bleeding. Daily rushed in the second round, pouring in body blows and facers. Hayward's efforts were all swings which, though full of force, falled to keep the Baltimorean off. The third round was full of flerce slugging.

Both men's faces were covered with gore and they were staggering when time was up. Dally forced the fight in the fourth and landed effectively with both hands, even though Hayward used his feet to keep away. Hayward was beaten into a tired state in the fifth, but he was strong enough to keep throwing in swings that

Daily continued to set the pace in the sixth. but Hayward temporarily stopped him with a great smash in the stomach and a couple of joits on the jaw. Hayward improved in the seventh and Daily's face was again severely

The eighth was another hot affair. Daily's stomach blows took some of Hayward's steam away and he went to his corner rather weary. Hayward braced up in the ninth. He landed blow after blow on Daily's jaw, but the latter stood his ground and responded with enough stomach drives to force Hayward to the defensive at the gong. The mixup in the tenth round was so vicious that the crowd never stopped yelling. Both fell hard in a clinch shortly before the end. Terrific fighting marked the eleventh.

Hayward had his man bleeding from the eres, nose and mouth, but the latter's body blows were just as effective as the Chicago man's facers. Hayward had the last round, with plenty to spare, as Daily's strength failed him. Hayward got the decision from Referee

The betting on Lavigne and McFadden was at odds of 10 to 0 on the former lightweight champion. There was not a vacant seat in the house before they came on and the aisles were sammed in spite of the efforts of the

It was estimated that 5,000 persons were resent, while many were turned away from the doors. Lavigne, who had been training ithfully for six weeks with Tom Sharkey. was pronounced in fine condition, and for that reason the "fancy" picked him to win. McFadden was also said to be in shape to put up his

He was first in the ring and was warmly reecived. His seconds were Billy Roche, Harry Tuthill, Tommy Shortell and Arenie Marde Lavigne received an ovation when he crawled through the ropes a few minutes later. In his corner were Sam Fitzpatrick, Jeffrey Thorne and Paddy Gorman. When the Kid stripped and the sports looked him over they redoubled their efforts to get their money own on his chances. The conditions of the match were twenty-five rounds at 133 pounds. Before they shook hands Jim Jeffries, the California heavyweight, was introduced. Kid McPartland also got into the ring and had it announced that he wanted to meet the winner of the bout.

When the bell sounded McFadden ran out of his corner, working his hands rapidly and looking for an opening. He tried a left lead. which Lavigne blocked easily and then ducked as the Kid rushed with a swing for the head. Lavigne rushed again and missed a double swing. McFadden getting away nicely. Lavigne rushed a third time and got his right to the ear. McFadden counting on the mouth. The latter also got in a hot body blow and mixed it warmly until time ex-

McFadden began the second round by shooting his left squarely to the eye. He forced the issue then, Lavigne meeting him with good blocking and swings that landed on the neck. Lavigne sidestepped away from a rush, and as cleanly to the stomach.

The Kid also swung the righ to the ear and McFadden almost lost his balance. He came back quickly, however, with lefts, Lavigne fighting him off once more with rapid jabs and belts in the wind.

The third opened with McFadden putting his left into Lavigne's face. The Kid rushed, sending over the right to the head and also punching the body with the the same hand. Lavigne rushed again, boring in with tremendous swings. Mc Fadden blocked skilfully and also worked his elbows repeatedly in the Kid's face. Lavigne continued his assault to the belt, McFadden putting back just two counters, both in the

Lavings bored in as the bell for the fourth found sounded, McFadden meeting him with straight punches in the face. McFadden then began to fight openly and joited the former

champion's head with powerful punches. But Lavigne merely laughed and came back with the old attack that used to lay all his opponents low. McFadden mixed it in the last half minute and staggered the Kid with swing on the law. Even money was offered on McFadden when the men were in their cor-

Lavigne was the aggressor again in the fifth McFadden used his elbows once more and also twisted the Kid down in a clinch, some of the crowd hissing. They mixed it after that until MeFaitlen broke away under the influence of a hard mash on the ear. Lavigne followed him with a terrific attack. McFadden blocking with

cleverness and strength. It was anybody's fight when the round ended. McFadden avoided a hard rush at the beginning of the sixth, and then turned with two lefts in the face. Lavigne put the right to the heart. but in a mix-up. McFadden had the Kid's head rocking from short arm blows, after Lavigne cut loose with a storm of blows. He followed his man around the ring throwing in the

bis man around the ring throwing in the punches, while McFadden kept his bead and but up a good defence. Lavigne was tired from his own work at the hell.

Again in the seventh Lavigne bored in with feath blows. The right handers for the most feath went around the back of McFadden's latin went around the back of McFadden's part went around the back of McFadden's neck while the latter recached La-Signrous rush with a cool defence, and later he swelled Lavigne's left eye with a hard swing

that went straight to the mark. Lavigne's attack was lessened toward the close. rush which was nullified by McFadden's de-

fence. Lavigne feinted a moment until be saw an opening for a stomach blow which he hammered in with great power. Lavigne worked like a demon after that, but McFadden punched his even steadily. Lavigne was fighting his man hard near a corner when time was

up, McFadden was as strong as an ox when he sat down. Lavigne seemed to be tiring. Lavigne went after his man with more rushes in the ninth. McFadden stood away and worked long lefts into the face. He blocked many swings and then both swung right and left for the jaw without the desired success. Lavigne did all the work in the last minute, but he did not inflict much damage. When the bell rang, the men, who were in a corner, smiled blandly at each other, and the

crowd laughed. As the tenth opened Lavigne bored in without delay. McFadden blocked and jabbed, the Kid coming to him all the time, McFadden missed a great uppercut and the kid laughed. Lavigne kept on with his assault after that, but McFadden's remark-able defence saved him from a chance of recelving a decisive blow on a vital spot. Lavigne seemed to be tired of punching at his man

when the bell rang.

Lavigne got to close quarters at the beginning of the eleventh and reached the body. McFaddon retreated until he slipped down accidentally in a corner. Both fell a moment inter in a clinch, with the Kid on top. McFadden did so much effective jabbing after this that both of Lavigne's 'eyes began to puff. Still the "Kid" bored in with his swipgs which, in almost every instance, were either stopped or avoided.

McFadden placed a left on the nose, making that the first blow of the twelfth. Lavigne quickly got in close, with the idea of getting under McFadden's guard. The latter jabbed him in the face and then backed off. Lavigne stuck to his man until a couple of uppercuts drove him away. But the Kid. still full of vigor, rushed his opponent to the ropes. McFadden responded with short arm blows, but in spite of them Lavigne continued boring until time to

So far Lavigne had done more real fighting than his adversary, but failed to inflict serious damage. As they came up for the thirteenth, the Kid resumed his former aggressiveness. He landed a long left in the face, and as McFadden backed to the ropes, the Kid followed with all kinds of blows. McFadden's defensive tactics came in well again, also his straight blows in Lavigne's eyes, which were slowly but surely closing. Lavigne had the better of an exchange of awings. McFadden making no effort to mix it in the last thirty seconds.

Both landed jolts as they came together for the fourteenth. Lavigne hustled with rushes and heavy punches, McFadden blocking and retreating to all parts of the ring. McFadden finally stood his ground and landed sharply on the face. McFadden then railled with hot facers. Lavigne tiring perceptibly at the close.

McFadden met a rush in the fifteenth with a corking left on the nose. Lavigne stood still a moment while his adversary drove in a right to the stomach. McFadden now began to fight, throwing in right hand uppercuts in the body. Lavigne fell to the floor, not from a punch, but the crowd. thinking he was on the go, broke loose. The Kid jumped up and mixed it, but McFadden's blows were harder and more effective. It was McFadden's round.

Lavigne started the sixteenth with the usual taction. McFadden straightened him up with a left hook on the jaw. but the Kid came again. They exchanged heavy swings, McFadden being the first to break away. Then as the Kid bored in again, McFadden hooked him powerfully in the neck. Lavigne kept on coming, but his vigor was not the same. As McFadden finished strong, his backers offered 100 to 80 on his

chances As McFadden avoided a rush in the seven teenth he tripped on a ring post and fell. He barked his shins, but that was all. Lavigne rushed him like a tiger. only to receive more jabs in his damaged eyes. Lavigue continued his swings, until McFadden sent him down with a left on the jaw. The Kid leaped to his feet laughing, and rushed. They both landed swings on the head and were hard at work. throwing in the smashes, when the round

McFadden blocked the right which opened the eighteenth and shot a hot counter to the mouth. He stepped away from two swinging rushes and then punched the Kid on the nose McFadden awung both hands to the face and

then shifted. Lavigne pinned him against the ropes. Labut he was still willing, and with a stout rally he put MoFadden in a cor-ner. Then MoFadden came out with a right hand uppercut on the jaw which floored Lavigne. The latter was groggy when he got up without a count and fell again just as the

bell ended the round.

McFadden, seeing his chance, cut loose in the nineteenth with rapids wings on the jaw. Lavigne fought back gamely, but McFadden with all the power at his com-mand knocked him flat. Five times in succession Lavigne was battered down, but he was game and got up each time so groggy that he could hardly see his opponent. As he reeled around the ring McFadden followed. pouring in fearful blows. Another knockdown was scored, the Kid getting up wearily on the sixth count. He could not see and his guard was down. McFadden put a left on the chin and Lavigne fell over backward, his head striking the floor with a crash.

There was no need to count off the time limit as the former light-weight champion was temporarily dead to the world. Lavigue was carried to his corner and Meradden was declared the winner. The time of the round was two min-utes and three seconds. Lavigue had to be assisted from the ring to his dressing-room. He was badly punished.

Gossip of the Ring.

M. H. Jacoby, New York-He is a Gentile. Jack Dougherty has taken hold of Joe Kennedy, the California heavyweight, and will manage him in the future.

the future.

Dave Sullivan and Joe Bernstein were rematched yesterday to meet at the Broadway A. C. is a twenty-five round bout on Nov. 10.

Harry Flacher wants a match with any good 154-pounder. Mike O'Connor, the bookmaker, is Fischer's backer and is ready to put up a forfeit.

Owing to the fact that he has bad hands Marty McCae will be unable to meet Joe Fairburn at the Greenwood A. C. tonight, Joe Cain of Brooklyn will take his place.

will take his place.

"Spider" Kelly is dissatisfied with the result of the contest between himself and Joe trans which took place on Tuesday night. He says that he was trained too fine and could not do himself justice.

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Marty Smith of New Jarsey, wishesto meet any 130 or 162 pound man; Larry Burns, Loudon Campbell, or Jack Delehaney preferred. Address G. B. Broad, manager, 631 Paliande avenue, Jersey City.

Mike Harris, the former lightweight, who defeated Joe Walcott a few years ago, has taken hold of young Livingston of Boston. Livingston fights at 122 pounds, and Harris wants to match him against any lad his weight.

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Australian Jimmy Ryan was matched last night to meet kid McCoy at the Broadway A. C. in a twenty-five-round bout on Oct. 20. In addition to this contest Ryan says he will clash with Joe Choynski at the same club on Oct. 30.

the same club on Oct. 50.

It was said yesterday that there would be no more boring at Coney Island until the big fight is held. The cessation of the fistic above, it is reported, is due to the fact that the sports do not care to go down to the Island and brave the wintry blasts.

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Spike Shiliyan met Al Herford yesterday at the
Sturtevant House and arranged a match between
himself and Joe Gans. Spike says he has been after
flams for some time. The battle is to take place at
the Linga A. C. the latter part of this mionth. The
weight has been flace at 130 pounds.

weight has been fixed at 150 pounds.

There will be no boxing at the Pelican A. C. tonight. Bill Hanraban, who was to have met Jim
Judge, has disappointed Manager Johnny Respaand rather than have another fixed be has concluded to close the club. Judge has been matched
to meet Billy Edwards of Australia at the same club

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BASEBALL.

Cincinnati Defeats Louisville - All Other Games Postponed. Rain prevented the New York - Brooklyn

rame at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and wet grounds prohibited the contests at Philadelphia and Washington. Cincinnati won easily from the Louisvilles. The result: Cincinnati, 8; Louisville, 1.

All other cities-Rain and wet grounds, THE BECOMB. For Clubs. Wen Lest Cent. Clubs. Wen Lest Cent. Brooklyn 96 45 681 Fittsburg 74 72 50 Boston 92 68 684 Chicago 72 12 500 Fhiladelphis 90 55 621 Louisville 78 74 400 Fhiladelphis 90 55 621 Louisville 78 76 400 Baltimore 33 58 589 New York 57 86 308 81 Louis 92 66 564 New York 57 86 308 St. Louis 92 66 564 Cleveland 20 128 135

CINCINNATI, 8; LOUISVILLE, 1. Cincinnatt, Oct. 6.—Hahn pitched one of the greatest games of his rather brief career to-day. But one hit was secured off his delivery, and but for two outfield errors he would have sent but twenty-eight men to bat, for he gave no bases on balls, Pfillipp) was hit hard. Although the weather was nue, the attendance was small. The score:

LOUISYLLE.

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Totals.... 1 1 24 15 2 Cincinnati.

Two-base hits-Barrett, Wood. Stolen bases—
Corcaran. (4) Wood. Sacrifice hits-Selbach, Halin,
Double play-Leach (unassisted). Struck out-By
Hahn. 9; by Phillippi. 3. Bases on balls—Off Phillippi. 2. Hit by nitcher—By Phillippi. 2. Left on
bases—Cincinnati. 6; Louisville. 2. First base on
errore—Cincinnati. 1; Louisville. 2. Umpires—O Day
and McDonald. Time—2 hours.

Brooklyn Finishes Ahead of Chicago in the following is a summary of the series between the Brooklyn and Chicago

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pitched in one tie game. *Callahan was Garvin and Griffith by Taylor in games

Baseball Notes. The New Yorks were one of the easiest teams for the Bostons to beat, the latter players winning welve of the fourteen games and scoring 90 runs against 40 runs for the local men.

twelve of the fourteen games and scoring wo runs against 49 runs for the local men.

By winning the last four games of the series the Philaburgs succeeded in breaking even with St. Louis, each club winning seven games. Tebeau's men scored 68 and the Philaburg 66 runs.

To-morrow's game between the Gennine Cuban Giants and Cuban X Giants on the West New York Field Club grounds will be the first meeting between these colored rivals this season and will decide the championship to which both aspire. Robinson and Carier will be the pitchers.

Afeature of the game between the Brooklyn club and the Jerseys to-morrow at the Johnston avenue grounds. Jersey City, will be the presentation of a prasty tokan of esteem to Jack Dunn, the Brooklyn pitcher, by his admirers in Jersey, where Dunn resides. It will be the Brooklyns first exhibition game of thesesson.

Baseball Games To-Day.

SATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York at Brooklyn: Boston at Philadelphia; Washington at Baltimore; Cleveland at Pittsburg.

Baseball, Washington Park, 3:30 To-day, THE NATIONAL BRAGLE TRIALS.

A Long List of Fixtures to Be Decided on Hempstead Plains. Premium lists have been sent out for the

tenth annual field trials of the National Beagle llub of America, to begin on Oct. 23 on Hempstead Plains, and to continue daily until all the classes and stakes have been run off. The entries close on Oct. 9 with the Secretary and Treasurer, G. Mifflin Wharton, 15 Broad street. Treasurer, C. Billin wharton, 15 Broad street, It is expressly understood and agreed that the officials reserve the right to reject the entry of any dog that from the best information obtainable, and according to their judgment, is not a pure bred beagle. To assist the officials, if not registered in the A. K. C. Stud Book, an extended pedigree so far as can be obtained must be submitted to the Field Trial Committee.

Committee.

There are nine regular classes, in which the first prize is usually \$40, the second \$25 and the third \$10. In addition the National Challegge Cup, for packs of four, will be run for. This trophy is to be competed for annually until won three times by one owner. The performance in the field in chase of "Molly Cuttontail," counts 50 per cent. and show qualities and general levelness 50 per cent. At least two packs must compete or the cup will not be awarded.

Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. Has

Stormy Session. At the annual meeting of the Atlantic Asso-

elation of the A. A. U. held at Baltimore last Saturday there was a continuance of the squabbling between the Baltimore and Philadelphia delegates that began a year ago. When President Henry G. Penniman called the meeting to order it was found that Bultimore had a majority in voting by five to three. but Harry McMillan, who represented both the Athletic Club and the Vesper Boat Club, insisted that the provisions of the constitution requiring clubs to pay their dues ten days be-

fore the annual meeting in order to vote be lived up to. Only the Vesper Boat Club, National Swimming Association and Baltimore A. C. had complied with the constitution. President Penniman declared he was compelled to rule that only the three clubs, who had paid their dues within the stipulated time, were entitled to vote. This left the Philadelphians with two

to vote. This left the Philadelphians with two votes against one for Baltimore.

Becretary J. W. Kelly proposed that the three clubs elect their representatives on the board and that the other clubs should select their representatives to be elected as soon as their dues were paid.

The dues of the Maryland A. C. were paid and the election resulted as follows: Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson and H. L. Haughton, Baltimore A. C.; Harry McMillan and H. G. de Burlo, Vesper H. C.; J. W. Kelly and J. H. Sterrett, N. S. A. and H. G. Penniman, Maryland A. C.

A resolution was passed approving the suggestion of the Metropolitan Association that an athlete shall not represent a club in a district chamilouship until he has resided in that district at least four months, and stating the preference of the Atlantic Association for a six months' residence. The proposed amendment debarring undergraduates from representing any elub outside of their college district also received endorsement.

The Board of Managers elected the following trict also received endorsement.
The Board of Managers elected the following officers:

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Dr. B. Marrill Hopkineou, Baltimore A. C., president; Hugh L. Haughton, Baltimore A. C., vice-president; J. W. Kelly, N. S. A., accretary treasurer, J. H. Bierrett, National Blatting Association, handicapper; Registration Committee, H. G. Penniman, Marpland A. C. J. W. Kelly, N. S. A., with one other man to be elected.

Basketball. The Cleveland Basketball Club of Newark is open for games this winter. Address George Efurgier, 347 Broad street, Newark, N. J. The Little Falls banketball team, champions of Central and Western New York, have some good dates open for fret-class teams. Address Frank W. Riock, Little Falls, N.Y.

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The Mount Morris Hasketball Team of Harlem defeated the Dreadnaught A. C. Team at the isiter's hall, 170th street and Third avenue, on Thursday svening, by a score of 12 points to 8.

Dr. Charles E. Hammett, the Physical Director of Folytechnic Preparatory School and Institute, of Brooklyn has decided to hold a series of interclass basketball games among the acheiars in both the school and institute classes. Several teams have already been formed and have started in to practise. The regular first and second teams of the insyntion hase also been made up, and outside teams withing to pick yames should address Dr. Charles E. Hammett, Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn.

RIVAL TEAMS, AT GOLF.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN PLAYERS AT MORRISTOWN TO-DAY.

Sain Prevented the Practice Rounds Yes terday-The Crescent A. C. and Dyker Mendow Men Matched for the First Time -Mrs. Dean Leads for the Short Course.

Team matches, one of international interest, the other of unprecedented local importance, are the leading features of to-day's goiling on the M. G. A. links. The international event will be at the Morris County Golf Club, at thirty-six holes, between teams of ten representing the U. S. G. A. and the Royal Canadian Golf Association. The line-up of the teams will be as follows, according to the present plans:

A. W. Smith G. S. Lyon V. Brown J. S. Gillespie J. S. Gillespie P. Taylor H. MacPherson G. P. Brown S. Gordon A. G. Palmer T. D. Law This is the second meeting of the representative teams, the Americans winning the first

time, at Toronto last fall, by 27 to 7. The United States team will probably win again. The match between Harriman and Smith, however, leavery open one, for the latter is, next to Findlay S Boughas, the best player the amateur champion has met this season. On account of the rain there was little practice play resterday at Morris County, but members of the two teams were out studying the links.

The local match will be the first meeting of the teams of the Crescent A. C. and the Dyker Meadow Golf Club on the Crescent links. The close proximity of the two links at Bay Hidge and Fort Hamilton, and the fact that many of the Brocklyn golfers belong to the two clubs, has created a special interest in this match, and it promises to be the most exciting of the senson. The Dyker Meadow team will be made up of the following well-known players: Morris, Powers, Clapp, McKeever, Fowler, Burnham and C. Adams.

The Creacent team will be weakened by the absence of their first man, H. S. Bowns, but although crippled in this respect the club will make every effort to win through the aid of C. B. Van Brunt, Garry B. Adams, C. V. Messerole, W. M. Campbell, G. S. O'Flyon, A. E. Whitney, W. B. Rhett, Sidney Maddock and J. R. Ross.

Other team matches to-day include the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball against Pairfield County at Greenwich and Harbor Hill and Nutley at Nutley. The second match for the President's cun will be played at Baltusrol, Match play in the club's championship series will begin at Englewood. There will be a monthly handicap at the Richmond County Country Club, and the regular Saturday competition at the Nassau Country, Ardsley, St. Andrews, Wee Burn and other links.

Andrews, Wee Burn and other links.

The Mount Pleasant Field Club of Sing Sing has announced a very interesting series of competitions for the remainder of the month. The men's championshio will begin on Oct. 14, with a thirty-six hole qualifying round, the best eight scorers to keep on at match play on Oct. 17, 19 and 21, when the final round at thirty-six holes will be decided. The women's club championship will be played on Oct. 18, 19 and 21. There will be special handicans on Oct. 18 and 21, and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and a mixed four-some handlessy on Oct. 18 and 21 and 31 and 32 and 32 and 33 and 34 and 34

In spite of the rain the match in the Short Course cup series was held resterday at the Morris County Golf Club. The point winners

Mrs A. O. Dean Miss Kip Mrs Wm. Shippen

PITTSFIELD, Oct. G.—The Bishop Cup, a trophy offered by David Wolfe Bishop of New York for the women golfers at Lenox was won this morning by Miss Cornella Birnes, who defeated Miss Charlotte Stillman by 2 up in an expliting contest. Miss Barnes had a handleap of one-stroke on nine holes. The conditions were eighteen holes match play. At the first round Miss Barnes was 3 up and by excellent golf Miss Stillman won another hole on the second round.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. All Signs Point to an Increase in Fai

Riding-Runs To-morrow. The signs of an increase in the volume of fall riding are plentiful on the roads, and they

are borne out by the fact that several late cen-turies are booked, and that a number of clubs

short runs scheduled for to-morrow are;		
Club. Hay View W. Carlstadt C. C. Centaur W. Cautury W. Twergreen W. Foresters W. Logan W. Madison W. St. George W. Tiger W.	Ntart. Newark Carlandt New York New York Hrooklyn Brooklyn New York New York New York New York New York	Destination Larchmont, Cedar Grove, Coney Island, College Point Cones Island, Random Run Photograph Run, Borgen Point, Pelham, Antivville,

DeWitt C. Morrell, Local Consult of the L. A. W., is preparing a bill to be presented to the next Legislature, providing for the use of the towpath on the old Delaware and Hudson Canal as a cycle path. The canal is practically abandoned and, as it runs through a most picturesque part of the country, would provide a splendid source of pastime and recreation without interfering with other interests. It is proposed that a suitable surface be laid on the path and that it then he placed under the same lexal protection as the other cycle paths of the State. Morrell expects to see a century ridden over it next season.

A plan to prevent the feet from bilistering that is adopted by some wheelmen and said to be excellent, is to rub sone on the inside of the stocking.

NOTES. The Evergreen Wheelmen have moved into a new house at Eastern Parkway and Bomers street, Brooklyn. The Evergreens were organized last January and have shown marked progress during the year. They have a strong social character, and several racing trophies were won by the members during the summer.

the summer.

The Bushwick Wheelmon have selected the following officers: John T. Delaney, president: William Schirmer, vice president; tharlos Fligner, treasurer, Benj, Anchell, secretary, Herbert Budd, assistant secretary, F. J. Kirsch, capitain; Theodore Beste, first leutenant, Lonis Weiss second leutenant, board of governors, K. H. Hillis and E. Sauford, Joseph Downey of Boston, the "buy phenomenon" of crolling, who rode in remarkable form during the early part of the season and not long age covered one mile straightness in 1 moture. 16.2-5 seconds, has returned to school. He is fifteen years old.

Cricket.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. O.—Continuous rain here to-day prevented play in the return game between Prince Ranjitsinhji's crieket team and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. The English-

FOOTBALL. Conditioned Students Barred by Prince-

ton's Faculty. PRINCETON, Oct. 6 .- Late last night the university faculty brought consternation among the football men who had been secured by the coaches to compose the squad on the Southern trip, by forbidding every player who is conditioned in any subject to leave town with the team. As a result Capt. Edwards was obliged to scurry around among the secondary players,

to start with the team to-day. As fully one-half of those who had been picked to play against the Maryland A. C. to-day and the "middles" at Annapolis to-morrow have one or more conditions, it was comparatively a patched-up crowd which left for Baltimore this morning.

waking them up and warning them to be ready

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6 .- Heavy rain this afternoon interfered with Harvard's last practice before meeting Wesleyan to-morrow. Nevernoon interfered with Harvard's last practice before meeting Wesleyan to-morrow. Nevertholess Capt. Burden and Coach Dibbles sent the men for a half outdoors, after lengthy signal practice in the baseball enge. Although the wet ground and slippery condition of the ball made good work next to impossible, much of the slowness which has claracterized the work lately was lacking, and while the practice lasted the play was decidedly spirited. The injuries were also a minimum, being confined to a slight injury to Hurley, the plucky little scrub half back who has been doing such good work of late. Nevertheless the hospital list is sufficiently large, containing Capt. Burden, Swain. Daly, Eaton. Reid. Sargeut. Campbell and Ristine; consequently the eleven will be made up maniny of substitutes. To-night McMaster had not decided on the man he would use and said that it would depend on who was in the best condition in the morning. The personnel of the team, however, will not be essentially different from that of Monday against Bowdoin.

Fincks and Donald started actively to get into condition for playing to-day and will take the regular work from now on. Lewis did some coaching for the line men. He will visit Providence to-morrow to see the Brown-Pennsylvania game. Dibbles, likewise, will journey to New Haven to see Yale piay. The celebration which was to have been given to the crew to-night was postponed on account of wet weather.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 6 - Yale's fifty football candidates had a good stiff practice in the pouring rain this afternoon. The quality of the play was not very high, but it was fierce frequently, and three or four men were hur on account of the hardness of the play and the slippery field and ball. Sooysmith, the Scientific School freshman, who won the middle-weight wrestling bout at the rush last week, had the ligaments of his right leg badly torn. He is now in the heapital under treatment and will not be able to but on football clothes again this year. Sooysmith had been tried on the college side for the first time to-day and was playing as fast as he knew how to make a good impression. Tom Leary, the log guard, received a bad cut under the right eye in one of the scrimmages, and although it is painful he will not be kept out of the game long. The college side was entirely changed two or three times to let all the candidates have some practice against the university. The men thus tried were eager to show their metal, but the condition of the weather was against them and there was against them send there was the only coach on the field.

Ithaca, Oct. 6:—The Cornell football team tothe play was not very high, but it was fleree

ITHAGA, Oct. C.—The Cornell football team today took a rest from the hard scrimmages
which have characterized the week's practive, and aside from individual coaching
by Upton. Taussig, Schook and Tracy, and a
snappy signal practice, there was little accompiished. The hard scrimmages which have daily
taken place between the Varsity and scrubs
has told on the men, and the general form of
the glay is much improved. Foiger, the new
recruit from Hobart, was to-day put in the
Varsity line in place of Whitney and will be
placed in Saturday's game with Williams.
Many of the men are now in the best of condition with the exception of Warner, who is still
auffering from a sore ankle and may in consequence be unable to hay the whole of Saturday's game. The line-up in the Williams game
will be as follows:

Daval, left end, Foiger, left tackle: Warner, left
guard. Pletsen, centre, Caldwell, right gnard. Boynon, right hackle, Cross, right end, Walbridge, left
halfback, Windsor, right half back; Young, quarter
back, Starbuck, full Lack.

CLINTON, N. Y. Oct. 5.—Since the Cornell

CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Since the Cornell game on Sept. 30 at Ithaca, in which the Hamlton team was scored on only twice and several times fought the heavier Ithacans back to within a few yards of their own goal, football enthusiasm has reached a higher pitch here than ever before. Every day there are from twenty-live to thirty football candidates out on the fleid; that is, about one-sixth of the en tire college. liege. It was expected that the Cornell game would

twenty-five to thirty football candidates out on the board of the state of the control of the co

half hack of two years ago, will be substituted in this place.

Keough, the new full back, played that position on the Union College team hast year. He is a strong punter and hire the line hard. Mc-Laughlin, who was a substitute half back hast runner, passes well, and gets into the interference in good shape. The next important game is with Holart College on Oct. 14, and the team is confident of winning.

The Columbia football team and fourteen substitutes left on the West Shore Raliroad at I o'clock yesterday for Albany, where they play Union to-day. A special train was run, and the Kenmore hotel has been selected as Columbia's headquarters. The heights and weights of the canditates, just determined are: VARSITY.

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the Gentlemen of Philastelphia. The Englishmen apout the morning in the corridors and smoking room of the Hotel Flass of the Germantown cricket citing from the rain and large nools of water gathered in portions of it. The wickst was protected in the interest of the ingreed conditions when play begins at I have been rather one of these was the easy in the last match, has been the subject The Gentleman especially the fact that Came to socing was in the first half went has been the subject The Gentleman especially the fact that Came to socing was not the British of the Gentleman especially the fact that A. W. Cregar, who had the best bowling analysis in the last match, has been in the last match, has been in the last match, has been in the subject The Came to socing was in the first half went had been selected by the Germantown Club, and will be under the capital service of the Gentleman especially the fact that Came to socing was in the first half went had been related to the came to social was and the second with the competition of the second work of the cyclists who are urging the construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of a cycle path across the Bridge on construction of the cells were represe

cadets. The impression of experts who witnessed the game to-day is that Princeton as yet is not up to the last year's standing. Summary:

Left end. Left tackle Left guard Centre Right guard. Right tackle... Right end... Quarter back. Left half backRight half back ... Wheeler Tou lidowns-Poe, Raider, Wheeler, Levitt, Mills, Wheeler kicked three goals, Referee Jesse Rogs, Umpire-Halligt, Linemen-Hodgman and Cassard, Timers-Riggs and Lea.

To-day's Football Events.

Harvard vs. Wesleyan, at Cambridge. Yale vs. Bates, at New Haven. United States Naval Cadets vs. Princeton, at An Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Provi-

delice.

Cornell vs. Williams, at Ithaca.

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School, at Carlisle.

Haverford vs. Dickinson, at Haverford.

Lehigh vs. Ruigers, at South Bethlehem.

Orange Athletic Club vs. Boston Callege. at

Cange Oval.

Faiversity of Wisconsin vs. Beloit, at Milwankee.

Knickerbocker A. C. vs. Breadbaught A. C., at

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Delaware College vs. Conference Academy. at University of Virginia va. Washington and Lee, at

University of Virginia v4. Casholis v8. Pennsylvania Charlottasville.
United States Military Academy v8. Pennsylvania State College, at West Point.
Union v8. Columbia, 84 Albany.
Buckneil v8. Franklin and Marshail, at Lewisburg.
Dartmouth v8. Howloin, at Hanover.
Pentt Institute v8. Belmont V C., at Prospect Park.
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Newark Academy vs. Montelair Military Academy, at Newark.
Montelair High School vs. Princeton Preparatory School, at Montelair.
Pingry School vs. East Orange High School, at Elizabeth.

Amherst vs. Worcester Technology Institute, at Amherat
Andover vs. Tufts, at Andover.
Holv Cross vs. Trinitr. at Worcester.
Maveachmeets Institute of Tachnology vs. New
Hampshire State College, at Durham.
Amherst "Aggies" vs Storre, at Amherst.
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Worcester Academy vs. 5 merville High School,
at Worcester

t Wordester.
Williston vs. Yale 1900, at Easthampton.
Swarthmore vs. Lafayette, at Swarthmore,
De La Salle Institute vs. Bafords, at Jaspor Oval
Marray Hills vs. Boton Hall College, at South

range. Newark A. C. vs. Stevens Institute, at Newark.

The Tyres of St. John's Hall, Fordham, would like to arrange games with t-ams averaging from 100 to 110 pounds. School teams preferred. Address G. J. Beaumont. The Hercules A. C. football team has Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Election and Thanks giving days open. Address C. E. Messler, 2 Water loop place, Bronx

The Nutley A. C. has Oct. 15 and 22 for some strong football team. Games with the strongest amateurs only are solicited. Address Charles A. Kaufman, Nutley, N. J. The Marion A. C. football team of Marion, N. Y. has Oct. 7 and a few Saturdays in November still open for teams averaging 130 poinds. Address A. H. Wright, 20 Cortland street.

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The Roseville Football Association has a few dates in November still open for Saturday games and would like to hear from first-class teams averaging 135 pounds. Half expenses guaranteed. Address R 6. Keeler, 15 Dey street.

The Warlow A. C. has Oct, 15 and other dates open and would like to arrange games with first-class teams. The Knickerbocker A. C. Spaidings, Holy Ories Lycetim preferred. Fair treatment and ample inducements guaranteed.

The Neptune F. C. has all Sundays in October and ple inducements guaranteed.
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November creamin would like to hear from teams
aversging 125 pounds, out-of-town teams offering
suitable guarantee preferred. Address Francis I.
Kiernan, 66 West Ninery third street. The following games have been booked by the University of Vermont team Oct. 0. Goddard, at Burlington, Oct. 16. Monthelier, at Burlington, Nov. 4. (Luion, at Albany; Nov. 11, C.) gate, at Albany; Nov. 18. Williams, at Williamstown.

bany: Nov. 1s, Williams, at Williamstown.

The St. Agnes Hughy team of Paterson would like to arrange a game for next Similar with some good team in Jersey City or New York offering a gangarates. St. Agnes will open its grounds on Similar, Oct. 22. All good teams wanting games may adress John Clarpen, 688 Main street, Paterson, N. J. Lewiston, Oct. 6.—R. I. Morse, manager of Bates football eleven, amountees this schedule for the snaom: Oct. 7. Boston Gollege at Lewiston; Oct. 74. Colly at Lewiston, Oct. 18, Howard at Cambridge; Oct. 28, University of Maine at Orono; Nov. 4. University of Maine at Orono; Nov. 4. University of Maine at Lewiston; Nov. 11, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Brunswick.

Warghviller, Me., Oct. 6.—Colby Colloge will play
these football games this season. Oct. 7. Boston
College at Waterville. Oct. 11. Dirigo Athletic Club
at Waterville, Oct. 14. Bates at Lewiston: Oct. 21.
University of Maine at Waterville. Oct. 28. Phillips
Excler at Excter, N. H. Nov. 4. Bowdoin at Portland.
Nov. 11. University of Maine at Orono.

The football eleven of the Dobbs Ferry Field
Club arranged a schedule. The team is comnoxed of the following men. Adam, right end;
Butth, right tackler, McComb, right guard, Wilde,
centre; Wood, left guard. M. Morton, left taskler. 8.
Morton, left end; Myriok, quavter back, Monohand
and Boyd, half backs; Lord, full back.

Ambert College team will play the following

the team and in watching the daily practice. Its first victory against Rutgers has intensified the college interest. Capt. Mackay has issued a call for candidates for the 'varsity and freshman crews, for the fall regatta to be held off the university boathouse early next month. The fall tennis tournament will be held next week, and six men will be selected to represent Columbia in a match with Frinceton. J. D. Pell, who was to have played for Columbia in the intercollegiate tournament at Newport, has left college.

The track team will begin training at once for the fall games and the Cross Country championship to be held at Morris Park on Thankagiving Dhy. Teams from Yale. Princeton and Cornell are entered. J. B. Smith, Jr., is the new captain of the team, and Johnny Mack will be the trainer. Among the old men back at college are:

"Marey" Long, who won the Metropolitan and Canadian championships last summer for the N. Y. C. in the sprints. E. G. Welles, the hampionships. E. P. Delgado, winner of the 220-yard dash at the K. A. C.'s Decoration Day games: C. A. O'Rourke, who was placed in both the 13's and 220 yard hurdles at the Metropolitan and National championships. Brater, H. O. Mosenthal and J. B. Smith Jr., winners of five firsts and four seconds in the Chinectonti Rate meet: F. R. Steven, the quarter-miler, B. M. L. Ernst and W. H. Grace in the high jump: Nash, the varsity crew man; Bruce, the footbell tackle in the weights, and Johnson and Powers in the burdles.

B. R. White of Berkeley, R. Mauson of Cutler and Porry of Lord, all interscholastic champ-

Powers in the hurdies

B. H. White of Herkeley, H. Mauson of Cutler and Perry of Lord, all interscholastic champions, will enter the university this fail. In the words of the Speciator, the varsity newspaper." no one will be excluded from participation in this department of aport from lack of experience or any physical disadvantages short of a crippled state." Cyclists in Favor of a Bridge Path Organize,

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The card for this afternoon at Morris Park is one of the best yet presented by the West-chester Bacing Association. When the entries were sent out yesterday evening rain was falling beavily at the track, but the course needed so much moisture that it is not likely to suffer much except in the sentimental matter of record breaking which was threaten-

ing to grow almost monotonous. A well-filled race for maiden three-year olds will set the ball rolling and pave the way for the Hunter Handican, a dash over the Withers mile for three-year-old fillies. This promises o be one of the most interesting events of the season, should Rush and Admiration accept. These are the top weights but some formidable opposition is expected from the lightweights Toluca, Lady Lindsey, Maid of Harlem and

others. are slated to meet in the rich Nursery Handicap down the Eclipse course. Top weight is

First Race-For maidens 3 years old, at special weights; \$400 added; the Withers mile. Dr. Fitzsimpions 112 Gen. Shatter
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Desperado 112 Gold Standard
Miss Mitchell 100 Pickwicklen
Emigre 100 Amorita Desperado Misa Mitchell... Emigre Second Race-The Hunter Handicap, for S-year-old filles: \$1,200 added; the Withers mile.

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 Third Race—The Nursary Handleap, for two-year-olds;
 \$2,500 added;
 the Eclipse course
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Wild Heather II 161 Tantris 168 Cock Robin -For two-year-olds; selling: \$600 add-

... 104 Reile of Memphis ... 115
104 Lambent for
126 Donald Rain 103
108 Muskadine 108

The Winners at Chicago.

Cutcago, Oct. 6.—Pat Dunne's good herse Salvable is good again and if he does not have bad luck he will be the best handicap horse on the coast this winter. He won at Hawthorne to day from Benneville and Great Bend with ease and pulled up sound, Four favorites won. Summary:

First Race.—Five furious—Van Hoovebeke, 107 Cattchell, 11 to 5, won. Fafr Test, 102 'JT. Burne', 4 to 1, second James I and Jewell, 105 (Dean), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 0 he may be a feel before the condition of the

Jockey Maher Still in Trouble. The Stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting at their Fifth avenue headquarters

A special meeting of the Columbia tournament will be held in a few days for the purpose of taking a vote on the new rule suggosted by Tus Sun. Following officers have been elected by the Pilling Bowling Club. L. Gray, President (Scorge Rosen-sein, Secretary, Prederick Nagell, Treasurer: Frank

Ballees, Captain.

The New York Royal Arcanum League tournament officials have abandoned all hope of securing the desired number of teams and will close the list of entries with seventeen or eighteen.

The Mercury Bowling Club has been organised for the tenth year with the following officers: F. W. Johnson, Fresident, Samuel Riger, Secretary and Treasurer; A. V. Stevens, Captain; A. Beid, Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Rich Steeplechase and Other Star Features at Morris Park To-Day.

asp down the Eclipse course. Top weight is alloted to Waring who is set to concede one pound to Maribert, five to Kilmarnock, six to Lieut. Gibson, seven to McMeekin and Missionary and as much as twenty-one pounds to some of the others. If shough jockeys can be found, the chances are that a majority of the seventeen voungsters engaged will face the music. The star feature of the day, however, will be the Champion Steephechase, an event which outdlasses in value anything yet decided between the fings in this country. Thirteen noted jumpers accepted yesterday and as they are all well bunched in the matter of weight, a stirring contest is anticipated.

The added money alone represents the sulistantial sum of \$10,000. Among the prominent asnirants for the big prize are Dare All, Semper Ego, Dr. Catiett, Van Ship, Trillion, Mars Chan and Tantris. The other events are also well supported and only favorable weather is needed to make the outing one of the banner events on the fall schedule. The entries are as follows:

First Race—For maidens 3 years old, at special weights, 2500 added; the Withers mile.

Fourth Race—The Champion Steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and over; special weight, with penalties and allowances; \$9,000 alded; about three miles and a baif.

105 Little Breeches, 105 Olea. 107 Maidstone. 07 Frelinghuysen. 100 Belie of Orleans. 105 Federalist. 02 Oread. 05 Dear Heart. 105 Beverage. 95

Sixth Bace—A handicap for three-year-olds and over: selling: \$700 added; last seven furlongs of the Withers mile. Handpress. Gcp. Mart Gary

6 to 5, won. Ser. as (Dugan), 7 to 1, third. Time, ascend; Bouey Hor, 39 (Dugan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.41

Pourth Bace-Five furlongs-Hogedon, 107 (Dominick), 6 to 5, won; Avenstoke, 110 (T. Burns), 8 to 1, second. Lady Curzon, 104 (Dugan), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.01

Fifth Bace-One and one eighth miles-Tappan, 107 (Dean), 5 to 2, won; Perlwig, 110 (Conley), 6 to 1, second. Goose Liver, 104 (Mitchell), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1.58%.

Sixth Bace-One mile and seventy yards-Balvable, 104 (T. Burns), 3 to 4, won; Beaneville, 110 (Dean), 3 to 1, second: Great Bend, 104 (Hamilton), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.44%.

meeting at their fifth avenue headquarters yesterday afternoon, which was attended by James Gulway, F. R. Hitcheock, Andrew Miller and F. R. Sturgle. Jockey Daniel Maker had a hearing in the matter of his adaptesion by the Stewards of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. If was ordered that the suspension be continued for the remainder of the Westchester Racing Association meeting. Maker was set down for a questionable ride on Peep o'Day.

GREAT NOCE. L. Oct. n.—Members of the fashionable summer colony in this and neighboring villages will take part in a country hores about to be held at Grace Field Farm, the summer home of former William B. Grace, on Baturday of next week. Robert T. Ahles is accretary, and the committee in charge is composed of Elward Winslow, H. B. Anderson and H. Bramhall Gilbert. Fully 200 entries are expected.

The work of the cyclists who are urging the